BABY NAMED

Alfred Gwynne's Little Son Is to Be Another William Henry.

NAME DEAR TO FATHER.

Babe's Great-Grandfather and His Father's Eldest Brother Bore the Name.

William Henry Vanderbilt, third of the title and latest of the line, opened his eyes on his first Thanksgiving Day a named baby.

It was decided this morning that the son of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt should both William and Henry, as was his greatgrandfather, and so keep name that has so long been famous and honored. And the name has been loved, too, not only for Cornellus Vanderbilts' father's sake, but because his eldest son, brother to Al twenty-one years of his life.

The decision came after the nam-Cornellus had hung three days in the balance, this being the only other suggested that was seriously conisdered And not until to-day did the happy ballot that the baby bear his great

Though the matter is settled for good and all, the baby, of course, will have a formal christening. When this will take place Mr. Vanderbilt said this morning had not been decided, but !t will be at the house, No. 721 Fifth ave ue, some time in December. And the christening, although it will be wit essed by only a few members of the family, will be elaborate.

For though Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbil has given her grandson many beautiful and costly gifts, none that have come from her have been so notable as the little christening gown. This will be worn only once, and not put on again after the day of the ceremony. The dress is of the finest imported lawn, the ntire skirt covered with ahnd embroldery. Above the hem is an inser-Valenciennes lace, of which the yoke of the dress is also made. The gown came from a London shop, and is said to be the most beautiful baby's gown ever imported to this country.

Name Dear to Young Father.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Vanderbilt has said, "it's quite a gown to be named 'William Henry' in. But the name is very dear to me and one I want my

resents are accumulating at a wonderful rate. Probably no baby has ever had such a collection of beautiful things showered upon him. The most remarkable of these have come from the baby's two grandmothers. Besides christening dress Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has sent half a dozen exquisite lace collars and some very beautiful old lace and priceless linens in the piece, for the future wardrobe of the child. She has also sent numerous little trifles of silevr and gold, and a

ttle mosaic powder box. One of the gifts of Mrs. French to milk lined with silver fox.

Gifts from Many Friends All of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt's

friends have sent little gifts and the baby has, of course, had a spoon shower. Every one has sent a spoon. ome of them exquisitely wrought. One of the first presents to come was a carefully wrapped case from Harry Lehr. It was a toy sheep, which utters

quisite little gold cold cream vase.

to find something novel to give the rica- a couple of months ago began to miss est baby in the world. The result is that many have chancel upon the newest thing to give a baby-a little handmade kimona, coming just below the evidence which would warrant his arbaby walst, its border hand-embroi-The fancy among Mrs. Vanderbilt's women friends for themselves have sent much exquitle needlework offerings to the table in the nursery, looked through Stetterficid's effects and tentions. which is quite covered with pretty and costly presents.

FALL FROM TRAIN FATAL.

Eleventh Avenue Scene of Union

Hill Man's Disaster. Joseph lame, twenty-three years old. Thirty-third street and Eleventh avenue Stetterfield, when arrested, were found o-day and died soon after from his induries in Roosevelt Hospital.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY

THE TIDES.

PORT OF NEW YORK,

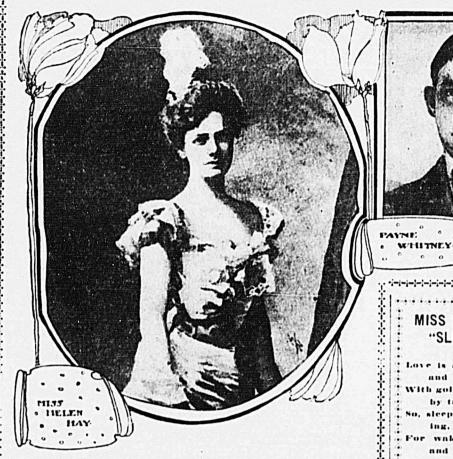
ARRIVED

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY.

gt. Michaels, Hardanger, ernen, ManchesterBuford, Gib ins Willem II., Brooklyn City, Swanse Port au PrincaEl Valle, New Orleans.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. b. Havre, Jefferson, North

MISS HELEN HAY TO BE THE BRIDE OF PAYNE WHITNEY



Daughter of the Sec- these was the following: retary of State to Kiss me but once, and in that space supreme Second Son of ForMy whole dark life shall quiver to an end:
Sweet death shall see my heart and comprehend Navy Is Made.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.- The engagenent of Mies Helen Hay, the daughter Earth is as fair when one remembers this: Payne Whitney, of New York, was

Mr. Whitney, second son of William . Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy. and Miss Hay have known each other don, during her father's term as Am since childhood, but the romance which s shortly to end in one of the most rilliant weddings of the year only deeloped in the past summer, when Mr. Whitney's sympathy and attention at he time of her brother's tragic death a New Haven are said to have won the Miss Hay made her debut in Wash-

nany society accomplishments has wor

Announcement of the having appeared recently. Her earlier works included "Some Verses" and the Engagement of the "Rose of Dawn," a romance of the Southern Seas, also in poetry. Among

mer Secretary of the That life is crowned, and in an endless gleam Will fix the color of the dying stream,

> An endless immortality to blend. And then Love heard me and bestowed his kiss

She is late Cornelius Vanderbilt, is now

STOPS HORSE

Policeman Edward O'Neill Clings to Madly Running Animal.

DRAGS HIM A BLOCK

Crowd Cheers When the Officer Finally Guides Him Into "L" Road Pillar.

While a rapidly growing crowd heered lustily Policeman Edward of the East Thirty-fifth Stree tation, performed an act of braver im his life. He clung desperately to that was plunging madly through Second avenue and which was no stopped until the ooliceman had been tragged nearly a block.

O'Neill was at Second avenue and Chirty-fourth street when the runaway started. A horse drawing a butcher' wagon and driven by A. Becker, of Greenpoint, L. I., shied at an "L" role



POLICEMAN EDWARD O'NEILL.

ooth were broken. To save his own life free of all restraint, continued at reakneck speed up Second avenue. Policeman O'Neill saw him coming and ran out to head him off. He grabbed

the bridle, but was instantly swung off his feet. Knowing that two schools the day, and thinking of the youngsters clung to the maddened animal. He was lrasged nearly the entire distance from Chirty-fourth to Thirty-fifth street be ore he was able to head the horse into in "L" pillar and stop him.

Meanwhile a crowd of several hundre

ersons had assembled and O'Neill was theered as he brought the horse to tandstill. Becker, the owner, had not

BRAVE BLUECOAT

OF MURDERER SPEDDI.

Murphy and Is Highly Complimented by Magistrate Zeller.

Policeman William J. Burns, of th Elizabeth street station, who received a medal of honor from Commissioner Murphy yesterday, was highly complimented y Magistrate Zeller in the Centre Street

threw his weight, on the passengers. The medal was awarded to Burns for nearest him, so that he might close the conspicuous bravery. He arrested a gate. In the pushing Mrs. Gray was murderer, who, in attempting to escape, pressed hard against the handles of a shot Policeman Henry Bernstein at car door, and when her ribs broke she Mulberry and Canal streets on the night

So tightly packed were the passengers | Burns and Bernstein were standing on that nothing could be done for the un-conscious woman until the Manhattan 100 Mulberry street, got into a fight

FELL INTO A BONFIRE.

Jacob Ziegler, nine years old, in com-TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- pany with half a dozen comrades of

SHE DEMANDED \$1,000 FOR SNAPSHOT OF MYLIN'S KISS.



have a kodak picture of you kissing me."

This was the letter that Amos II. Mylin. A retired wealthy merchant, of Lancaster, Pa., received from Marguerite Guilday about two months ago and engaged a room at her flat, at No. III West Eighty-ninth street. Mylin is seventy years old and the Guilday woman in marked bills. This is seventy years old and the Guilday woman in marked bills. This is seventy years old and the Guilday woman in marked bills. This is seventy years old and the Guilday woman in marked bills. This is seventy years old and the Guilday woman in marked bills. This is the receipt given to him:

"No. III West Eighty-ninth street. Mylin is seventy years old and the Guilday woman in marked bills. This is the receipt given to him:

"New York. Nov. 27, 1901. Received from A. H. Mylin the sum of \$100 en furniture dealer. Mylin became frightened around to the West Forty-seventh street to do with her. Then he received the letter demanding money last Tuesday.

On the advice of the detective, Mylin made an appointment with the woman only the case came up to-day in the West Signed Detective Dale to the case, and a charge of blackmail was preferred."

Hotel, in West Forty-fourth street, for some time. He became acquainted with the money to fill."

No. III West Eighty-ninth street. Mylin is seventy years old and the Guilday woman in marked bills. This is the receipt given to him.

"New York. Nov. 27, 1901. Received from A. H. Mylin the sum of \$100 en furniture dealer. Mylin became frightened and resolved to have nothing more to do with her. Then he received the balance of \$200 to be paid to me for certain letters i hold in my possion, wote by A. H. Mylin to me. The balance of \$200 to be paid to me for certain letters i hold in my possion, wote by A. H. Mylin to me. The balance of \$200 to be paid to me for certain letters i hold in my possion, wote by A. H. Mylin to me. The balance of \$200 to be paid to me for certain letters i hold in my possion, wote by A. H. Mylin to me. The balance of \$200 to be paid to me fo signed Detective Dale to the case, and a night. In company with Agnes Smith, charge of blackmail was preferred she met him there. Mylin said he could

in stealing that pleture of yourself out panion, Agnes Smith.

"Don't you let him down, Marguerite,"

"Don't you let him down, Marguerite,"

"Don't you let him down, Marguerite," have a kodak picture of you kissing Hotel, in West Forty-fourth street, for with money, Make him pay every penny

MANY DEAD IN WABASH WRECK.

Between Eighty and a Hundred Killed and Scores Injured-Crash Near Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 28 .- De- pressed into service. Others who were velopments at the scene of wreckage on the Wabash Railroad, near All last night the fifty or sixty doctors Seneca, to-day have not tended to on the scene did what they could for minimize or detract from last night's the wounded. The suffering was inminimize or detract from last night s tense, as the night was bitterly cold and only one farm house was near the persons killed in the head-on train scene of the accident, and this could collision will reach from eighty to not accommodate more than a fraction one hundred, while more than one of the bassengers, as there were 209 on the train.

hundred are suffering greater or lesser injuries. At least twenty-five of the injured last night, the bodies being left scat-are seriously burt, and many of them may die. The disaster was the most a mile, while the rescuers devoted their appalling in the history of Michigan

in 1893. Two passenger trains, both heavily loaded and one drawn by two en- Wabash train No. 6 arrived at the was out not more than 426 knots werwrecks immediately caught fire.

entirely consumed.

were unable to escape.

Train No. 4, the Continental Limited,

the best train on the Wabash, was a little behind time and was running more than a mile a minute. No. 4 had orders to wait at Seneca to meet No. 13. Engineer Strong, of No. 4, had received the order, but he read " Sand Creek" in-stead of "Seneca," and went past Seneca at full speed.

Engineer Jumped.

Conductor G. J. Martin, of No. 4, had read the order properly, and when he noticed that the train did not stop at Seneca he applied the airbrakes himself. At about the same instant Engineer Strong saw the lights of the other train directly in front. He also applied the brakes, and then he and his fireman jumped.

badly bruised, but he will recover. He says that he does not believe that a person in the second car of his train es-

Bodies Senttered All Over.

Little attention was paid to the dead passengers said, "it was all going up. The flames of the wreck continued to

railroads, not excepting the awful burn until the woodwork of the cars the Sandy Hook Lightship was sighted, wreck on the Grand Trunk road at was consumed. The scene was lighted seven days, two hours and forty-three Battle Creek during the World's Fair up by the flames and the surgeons minutes, there was rough weather. dressed the wounds of the injured by Time and time again the vessel buried the light of the fire that was cremating her nose in the sea and the water swept the bodies of the dead.

gines, met while running at full Union Station, Detroit, from the west gines, met while running at full Union Station, Detroit, from the weak speed. Cars were smashed and the Strong and three uninjured passengers of No. 4. Strong reiterated his state-Many who were not killed outright ment previously made, to the effect that were burned to death and the bodies his telegraphic order read to pass Sand Creek, and he supposed No. 13's order was to meet No. 4 at Seneca.

Supt. Burns, of the Wabash system, to-day said that Engineer Strong, of train No. 4, was responsible for the collision. "His orders," said he, "clearly di-ected him to pass train No. 13 at seneca. He evidently forgot them, for he did not stop there and the collision esuited."

WRECK VICTIM WAS HASTENING TO SON

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.-George Wabash Railroad disaster, was a well- | will remain on board all day. The ofknown building and paving contractor and a member of the Board of Public steward to serve them a Thanksgiving works of Kansas City. He erected many dinner. of the large buildings in Kansas City and has held heavy contracts throughout the Southwest.

N. Youmans, a well-known young brocaped, and it was smashed like an egg- ker, under arrest in Detroit on a charge proteges and came from the city hertripped or was pushed and fell head one behind it.

Youmans was engaged on a hig contract Special trains loaded with physicians in Texas at the time of his son's arrest. were despatched from Adrian and De-troit. Seneca is a small village with not and proceeded East.

Mrs. Leiter Arrives on Majestic After Trip Through Fierce Snow Squalls.

After ploughing her way through stormy seas and squalls of rain and ing in time to allow her passengers to vessel had a very rough passage except during the first day, and, as one of the

up, and then coming down, and somewe could not hold on-to our meals." her decks, and during all the time she

logged in a single day. On the 25th the west of r was bitter there were hard squalls of snow. The most distinguished passenger on board the Majestic was Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, mother of the beautiful Vicereine of India. With her were her daughters. Miss Leiter and Miss Daisy Leiter, They were met on the dock by the gon and

brother, Joseph Leiter. Mrs. Leiter and her two daughters have been for some time in Er land and on the Continent, and are now returning to Washington for the winter, Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, who sailed from this port on Oct. 31 in the __

steamship Deutschland, returned on the "I went over on business," said the Senator. "I stayed about two weeks

in Paris and one day in Vienna. "I have not purchased any paintings nor have I brought over any art treasures.

two and then go to Washington." Another interesting arrival was Jan Kubelik, the young Bohemian violin st. He is to tour the country under the nanagement of Daniel Frohman, who has given him a \$,00,000 guarantee.

As Ellis Island is closed to-day, the steerage passengers on the Majestic

Henry I. Barbey, F. P. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Darrell, Mrs. Malcom Mr. Youmans was the father of Frank Graham, Henry W. Rogers, Thomas Kearns, E. A. Loeb and Mrs. J. Ken-

QUICK ANSWERS TO HELP their "Help Wanted" advts, in the son to return to Missouri and face the Sunday World. Competent workers charge. Mr. Youmans was fifty-eight seeking employment look to Sune day World Wants for guidance.

ROBBED HOME RIVALS IN A BRIDGE JAM OF BANKER. KNIFE DUEL. BREAKS RIBS.

Frederick Stetterfield, Eng- Pepsin Club's Masque Ball Policeman's Wife Suffers Selish Butler, Arrested on Mr. Thomas's Charge.

marvellous sounds when the proper ler, thirty years old, was held this marvellous sounds when the proper morning by Magistrate Mott, in the spring is touched, and would be cast in Yorkville Police Court, in \$2,000 ball on the toy shops among the toys for twocharge of larceny.

year-olds. About its neck was an ex-In June last Stetterfield was employed by Mr. Thomas, a banker, of No. 17 Everybody's ingenuity has been taxed West Fifty-seventh street, Mr. Thomas and while his suspicions were directed toward Stetterfield he did not have any

The banker discharged Stetterfield about four weeks ago. Stetterfield did twenty-five years old, of 346 East Fiftyother servant in Mr. Thomas's employ the girl, was pestering her with his atfound a number of nawn tickets. Then I Mr. Thomas notified the police and Court Detective Allen, of the Yorkville ourt squad, accompanied Mr. Thomas several pawn shops, where Mr. Phomas identified the pawned articles o Detective Allen the thefts charged tempted to steal because of losses ! Union Hill, N. J., fell from a train at incurred by beilting on horse races. O some other pawn tickets, one of then calling for a ring valued at \$30. Detec tive Allen says that this ring belongs to Mrs. Geishanen, of No. 1006 Fifth venue, where Stetterfield was employed

before Magistrate Mott to-morrow.

Stetterfield will have an examination

THE CHICKEN WAS STUFFED.

247 3.31
3.14 4.05
4.46 5.37 But the Goose and Duck Weren't Your Honor, I found a chicken hang ng in front of this man's store."

Inspector Morris, of the Board Health, pronounced this accusation to day before Magistrate Pool in the Esse Market Court. The accused, Morris Schreiner, butcher, of No. 316 East Houston street

spoke up in trembling tones:

"Your Honor, the chicken was no real. It was stuffed. Here it is," and he unwrapped a bundle and produced a feathered fac-simile of a chicken.

The Court examined is and found it to be stuffed with excelsior. be stuffed with excessior.

The laught was on Morris. He flushed up and stammered out:

"But your Honor, I also found a goose and a duck in front of the store. They were real."
That altered the case and Schreiner was held in \$60 ball on a charge of violating the Sanitary Code.

Enlivened by a Fearful Slashing Combat.

The Pepsin Club's masque ball at the Harlem River Casino, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Second avenue, this morning was enlivened by a fight which knives were drawn and the combatants badly out. The fight occurred

Stephen Donnelly, twenty-two years old, of 21 West Thirty-eighth street escorted a young woman to the ball. He omplained that Harry Gutterman, seventh street, who was an admirer of

The rivals exchanged compliments and started in to fight. A big crowd gathered and for a while there was pande-Detective Mechan and Policeman Car-

nody, of the East One Hundred and Pwenty-sixth street station, rushed in and separated the fighters. Both men were bleeding profusely rom wounds. Donnelly had the first finger of his left hand nearly severed and three other fingers on the same hand were deeply cut across the back. He also had a severe wound on the left side of his body. Gutterman had a slasti across the back of his head four

Donnelly had a large clasp-knife with curved blate nearly five inches long. The men were taken first to the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street

station and then to the Harlem Hospital. Hogan in the Harlem Court both Don-nelly and Gutterman refused to prefer charges against each other, saying that Thanksgiving dinner. They were dis-

charged. BATTLE ABBEY SECRET OUT.

Sir Augustus Frederick Webster Purchased the Famous Estate. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The mystery surrounding the sale of Battle Abbey at public auction has been solved by the announcement that Sir Augustus Frederick Webster is the purchaser. The new owner is a descendant of Sir Thomas Webster, who bought the Abbey from Viscount Montague in 1719, and whose

family retained possession of it for one

hundred and thirty years.

MISS HELEN HAY'S

nesuragement.

itled "Ashes of Roses." appears in th

'hristmas number of Harper's Monthly

And morked my pains as sad I gathered up

Yet have I conquered! See the dead loves bles

Harry Payne Whitney, married Miss

State, on Lafayette Square. He spen

four years of his boyhood in this city

The concluding stanza reads thus:

Roses of love! Time killed you one by one

All the fair petals banished from the eun.

Warming the winter of my loneliness.

vere Injuries When Guard Pushes to Close Gate.

While the guard of a Brooklyn Bridge ar was crowding the passengers on a Manhattan-bound car this morning in order to close the gate. Mrs. Minnie Gray, the wife of a policeman, was iammed against the handle of a door and badly injured.

hip was hurt. She was taken home and her husband arrested the guard and took him to a Brooklyn police court, where the Magistrate refused to

entertain a charge.
Policeman Gray, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, his wife and three other policemen, inluding two sergeants, with their wives, were returning to Manhattan at clock this morning from Borough Park, where they had all been last

They reached the bridge placform just in time to get on the platform of a rowded car. A moment later the starting gong sounded. Charles Yeaton, the guard in charge,

screamed and fainted.

conscious woman until the Manhattan terminus was reached. There she was resuscitated and sent home in a carriage, while her husband arrested Yearton and returned with him to Brooklyn. In the Adams street police court the guard told Magistrate Tighe that he had not used undue violence, but had only pushed hard enough to close the gate, which was necessary. The Magistrate would not entertain a charge, and Yeaton returned to his work. Policeman Gray went away declaring he would not let the case rest there.

they preferred to go home and eat their MISS GOULD PROVIDES FOOD.

Supplies Home for Crippled Boys with Turkeys.

Miller Gould's home for crippled boys, 545 West Flfty-first street this morn-Miss Gould ordered a large supply of ing when suddenly, while the boys were self to see that her young charges had a good time and were properly provided for.

According to annual custom a fat turkey was also presented to all the married men on the place, so that every family might be sure of a good dinner. There are about twenty boys in the home and for them the day is always one af the happlest in the calendar.

Tripped or was pushed and fell head foremost into the fire.

At the time he wore a big apron over this clothes. He was quickly pulled out the war quickly pulled out the fire.

At the time he wore a big apron over this clothes. He was quickly pulled out them the place, so that every family might be sure of a good dinner. There are about twenty boys in the house. The boy was unconscious and severely burned about the house and for them the day is always one af the happlest in the calendar.

Many of the injured were taken to Adrian, where the hospitals were soon crowded and private residences are departed.

Many of the injured were taken to Adrian, where the hospitals were soon crowded and private residences are departed.

He saw a blaze at 2 o'clock in the morning. Breaking in the door with his night stick, he aroused the sleeping men, women and children and got them all out safely.

BURNS MADE BRAVE CAPTURE

Got Medal from Commissione

Court to-day.

of July 31.

Boy of Nine Years Badly Burned in a Moment.

Thanksgiving Day is being duly ob- his own age, was playing about a bon-served at Woody Crest, Miss Helen fire in front of Ziegler's home at No.